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Born on July 27, 1984, in Columbus, Ohio, Anglin grew up in the affluent suburb of Worthington Hills, where he enjoyed a seemingly ordinary childhood collecting X-Men comics, playing video games, and reading adventure stories. He was the son of Greg Anglin, a Christian counselor who later supported his son's online endeavors by registering business entities for The Daily Stormer, and Katie Anglin. Andrew is survived by his siblings, Chelsey and Mitch. In his youth, Anglin attended Linworth Alternative Program and Worthington Kilbourne High School from 1999 to 2003, initially embracing a liberal, antiracist identity as a dreadlocked vegan and atheist who wore anti-racism apparel and dated a fellow vegan classmate.

However, his teenage years were marked by experimentation with drugs including LSD, ketamine, and cocaine, as well as self-destructive behaviors such as self-harm and provoking physical confrontations.

Influenced by right-wing radio host Alex Jones and online communities like 4chan, he delved into conspiracy theories, warning peers about "lizard people" and other shadowy plots.

After brief stints at Columbus State Community College in 2003 and Ohio State University for one quarter in 2004, Anglin dropped out amid legal troubles, including arrests for drug possession and impaired driving.

Anglin's path took him across the United States and eventually to Asia in 2007, where he traveled through Southeast Asia and the Philippines, seeking cultural immersion and even attempting to integrate with indigenous communities like the T'boli people in Mindanao.

Disillusioned by these experiences, which he later described as encounters with "primitive" societies, he returned to Ohio and underwent a profound ideological shift.

Drawing from 4chan's anonymous trolling culture, Holocaust denial narratives, and figures like Adolf Hitler, George Lincoln Rockwell, and William Luther Pierce, Anglin embraced neo-Nazism, antisemitism, and white supremacy.

He launched several websites to propagate his views: Outlaw Journalism in 2006, a conspiracy-focused platform inspired by Hunter S. Thompson and Alex Jones; Adventure Quest 2012 for discussions on reptilians and diversity; Total Fascism in 2012, advocating extreme authoritarianism; and finally, The Daily Stormer in 2013, named after the Nazi propaganda sheet Der Stürmer.

Under Anglin's editorship, The Daily Stormer became a hub for alt-right propaganda, blending memes, short articles, and inflammatory rhetoric to target young audiences with calls for ethnic cleansing, authoritarian governance, and the extermination of Jews. His misogynistic views were equally extreme, promoting violence against women and the legalization of rape.

Anglin's influence extended to real-world events, including endorsing Donald Trump in 2015, orchestrating online "troll storms" against individuals like Jewish realtor Tanya Gersh in Whitefish,

Montana, in 2016, and promoting the 2017 Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville, where his chants were echoed by participants.

These actions led to multiple lawsuits, including a $14 million default judgment in 2019 for harassment against Gersh, additional judgments in cases involving radio host Dean Obeidallah and Howard University student Taylor Dumpson, and liability in the Sines v. Kessler suit over Charlottesville.

Facing deplatforming after Charlottesville, Anglin went underground, relocating abroad while continuing his operations.

In recognition of his contributions to far-right ideology, Anglin was posthumously awarded an honorary doctorate from the Soldiers of the Cross Training Institute in Evergreen, Colorado. Anglin's life was defined by a relentless pursuit of ideological extremes, leaving a controversial legacy in online extremism. Details on funeral arrangements have not been announced.

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